

## WEEKLY



## VISITOR,

OR,

## LADIES' MISCELLANY.

"TO WAKE THE SOUL BY TENDER STROKES OF ART,  
"TO RAISE THE GENIUS AND TO MEND THE HEART."

VOL. I.]

SATURDAY, November 5, 1808.

[No. 47.]

## PIERRE.

A GERMAN NOVEL.

IN a village belonging to the margravate of Bareith, in Franconia, dwelt a husbandman, named Pierre. He possessed the most beautiful farm and extensive lands in the country; but these he considered as the least of his treasure—three sons and three daughters, borne him by his wife Theresa, were also married, and resided with their children in the house of Pierre. His age was eighty, that of Theresa seventy-eight, and they were served, loved, and respected by their numerous family. By temperance exempt from those infirmities which in general embitter age, they were contented with each other, beloved by all: happy in their lovely offspring, they thanked God, and blessed their children.

One evening, having finished their labor, and got in the harvest, the good Pierre, Theresa, and the family, were seated at the door of their mansion, and admiring the glorious spectacle of the illumined firmament with pious rapture, unknown to the inhabitants of a great city.—See, cried the aged peasant, how the heavens are strowed with brilliant stars, each marking its course with a streak of light:—the moon, hid by the towering poplars, casts a pale and

trembling ray, which adds to the sublimity of the scene—not a leaf stirs to disturb the repose of the harmless feathered tribe, whose numerous unfledged young are protected and nourished under the wings of parental love. The profound and pleasing stillness is only at intervals interrupted by the distant cry of the owl—image of a guilty mind—he alone wakes; while all else are enjoying the repose of peace and innocence, he mourns without ceasing, and dreads the light of day. Oh! my children, be ever good, and you will ever be happy.—These sixty years your mother and I have enjoyed tranquil felicity—may you never buy it dearer than we have bought it!

At these words tears filled the eyes of the old man. Louisa, one of his grandchildren, not more than seven years of age, ran to embrace him—

Grand-papa, said she, you never gave us such pleasure as this evening. What a charming picture! Judge how we should like to hear your history.—It is not late—the night is lovely; and no one cares for sleep.

All the family in an instant seconded the request, and making a circle round him, Louisa seated herself at his feet, and commanded silence: each parent taking an infant on their knee, listened in mute expectation; and the good old man, one of whose hands was clasped in

that of Theresa, while the other was fondly caressed by Louisa, began his history.

It is a long time back, my children, when I was in my eighteenth, and Theresa in her sixteenth year: she was the only daughter of Arniatz, the richest farmer in the country—I was the poorest peasant in the village, yet my poverty did not prevent my loving so much worth and beauty. I used my utmost endeavors to extinguish a passion that rendered me miserable, for I was sure that my want of fortune was an eternal obstacle to my union with Theresa. I knew I must renounce her, or think of the means to enrich myself, which could only be effected by quitting the place where she resided.—It was an effort above me, and I chose rather to present myself as a servant to the wealthy Arniatz. I was accepted, and, by my assiduity, soon cultivated the good will of the farmer, and more quickly that of his fair daughter. You may judge how I worked; you, my sons, who have married women of your hearts, can tell my feelings. She loved me as I loved her—I thought on nothing but Theresa—I lived but for her, and thought my happiness would never end.—I was soon undeceived; an opulent peasant in the neighborhood demanded the daughter of Arniatz for a wife; his proposal met the approbation of the farmer, and the marriage was resolved on. We did nothing but weep—our tears were shed in



vain—the inflexible Armiaz was not to be opposed—he saw his daughter's aversion, and his resentment was violent. The fatal day approached—there was no alternative—Theresa was to become the wife of a man she hated. She was sure to die with grief, and I determined not to survive her. We took the only step that remained for our choice—we eloped together; and were soon pursued by Heaven for our fault.

Theresa and I quitted the village in the middle of the night, on a horse given her by an uncle. A small quantity of clothes, and some provisions, we put in a wallet; and a very little money, the fruit of her economy, was all we took with us. We travelled all night and at the dawn of day found ourselves on the frontiers of Bohemia. Without fear of being taken, we halted in a valley. Theresa dismounted, and, seated by my side on the green turf, partook of a repast frugal and delicious.

Our meal ended, we debated on our next method of proceeding. After a long discourse, and having estimated our horse at its utmost value, we found our riches amounted to no more than twenty ducats, which would support us but a short time. We, however, determined to proceed to the first capital town, where we should be in less danger of discovery, and get married as soon as possible. After this wise resolution, we pursued our course to Egra, where our first care was to seek the church, when we were married by a priest, to whom I gave the half of our little treasure; nor did we think it in the power of money to repay so good an action.

All went well for about eight days, in which time we had sold our horse. The money was soon expended, and we had nothing left. What was to be done we knew not. I was ignorant of the manner of agriculture in that country, nor was Theresa better informed. She trembled for our fate. Her situation was alarming, and I partook of her fears. At length, having no other resource, I engaged in a regiment of cavalry that was in garrison at Egra, and my bounty money was given to my Theresa, who received it with tears. I found my pay sufficient for my maintenance, and the little work done by my wife, whom necessity had instructed, went to the support of our household. The birth of an

infant tied us still closer to each other;—it was you, my Gertrude, and we viewed you as the blessing of our future years. We said the same by each babe that Heaven thought proper to send us.

By the strict attention I paid to my duty, I soon acquired the esteem and friendship of my officers. Frederick, my Captain, was but twenty years of age, and was distinguished from all his companions by his elegance of person and sweetness of manners. He conceived a partiality for me, and I related my adventures to him. He saw Theresa, was interested in our welfare, and promised to use his interest to obtain the pardon of Armiaz, and I relied upon his word as the most sacred promise. Besides which, he assured me he would give me immediate liberty. He had already written to my father-in-law, without having received any answer.

The time slid away rapidly; the young Captain appeared to grow cool, and Theresa each day became more and more sad; and when I demanded the reason, she spoke to me of her father, and tried to change the discourse, and I began to have a suspicion that Frederick was the cause of her embarrassment.

That young man, ardent as are most of his age, had beheld her with admiration, and his virtue was subordinate to his passion. He was acquainted with our state, knew how much we depended upon him for assistance, and dared to tell my wife the reward he expected for his services. My wife was indignant, and repulsed him with severity; but, knowing me to be violent and jealous, fatally concealed the secret from me while I was daily extolling the generous friendship of Frederick.

One day, coming from the picket, I returned to my house, and beheld before me—(judge my surprise)—Armiaz!—Are you there! cried he, seizing me—Ravisher! restore me my child!—Give me back the happiness you have robbed me of in return for my friendship!

I fell on my knees before him—I endured the first bursts of his passion—my tears appeased him, and he consented to hear me. The evil is done, cried I; Theresa is mine—she is my wife.—My life is in your hands—punish me, but save your only child!—let her not die with grief at the dishonor of her

husband!—Spare, oh, spare your child! Saying these words, I entered the room where you lay asleep, my Gertrude, in your cradle: your cheek glowed with health and innocence. Armiaz looked, and tears filled his eyes. I clasped thee in my arms, and presented thee to him—This also is your daughter! cried I. You waked with the motion, and, as if inspired by Heaven, extended your little arms to the aged Armiaz, and twisted your fingers in his silver locks. He loaded you with caresses—Bring me my child! said he, in a voice of kindness—Go, my son, and conduct her to my arms!

You can imagine, my children, with what eagerness I flew to prepare her for the interview. I opened the door of the room where she was, and beheld—gracious Heaven!—the Captain on his knees to my wife, who used her utmost endeavors to conceal his situation from me. The sight filled me with horror. I drew my sword, and plunged it in the breast of Frederick—he fell, bathed in blood—his cries alarmed the guard, who rushed into the place. My sword was still reeking—they seized me, and Armiaz arrived in time to see his son-in-law loaded with ignominious irons. I embraced him, and recommended my wife and child to his care—I embraced thee, too, my Gertrude, and followed my conductors to the dungeon.

I was two days and three nights in a state of insensibility, ignorant of all that passed—ignorant of Theresa's fate. I saw no one but my jailor, who replied to all my questions that it could not be long before I must be condemned.

The third day the gates were thrown open; a guard escorted me to the Place d'Armes. I beheld afar off the whole regiment assembled, and I perceived the terrible instrument of my punishment. All my happiness was, that I was arrived at the summit of my misfortunes; and I impatiently awaited the mortal blow. I moved with convulsive agony, and my lips unknowingly pronounced the name of Theresa. My eyes wandered vainly in search of her, and in this state I reached the place of execution. My sentence was read, and I awaited only the final moment, when my punishment was suspended by the most piercing cries. I looked round, and beheld a figure half naked, pale, and bloody, making efforts to pierce thro



the armed troop that environed me—It was Frederick—My friends, cried he, it is I who am culpable—I, only, deserve to die—My friends, spare the innocent!—I would have seduced his wife—He did but punish my villainy—it was just—and you must be barbarians to shorten his days!

The Chief of the regiment stepped forward: he stopped Frederick, and tried to pacify him, by reading the act that condemned me for lifting my hand against my officer.—No more—cried Frederick; I have procured his liberty—he is no longer in your power—here is his discharge, properly signed.

The Chiefs were all assembled—Frederic and humanity pleaded my cause. I was reconducted to prison—Frederick wrote to Ministry—he accused himself—demanded my pardon, and obtained it. Armiaz, Theresa, and myself hastened to throw ourselves at the feet of my deliverer. He confirmed the grant that had set me at liberty, and would have conferred other benefits, which we would not accept. We returned to this village, and, at the death of Armiaz, were left sole possessors of his property. Here will Theresa and I finish our days in peaceful serenity, happy in the midst of our virtuous family.

All the children of Pierre pressed round him as he finished his recital; and as they listened, tears ran down their cheeks. Compose yourselves, my children! exclaimed the good old man:—Heaven has recompensed me for all my sufferings, in the love you bear me!

Saying these words, he once more embraced them fondly, and all the family retired to rest.

### Selected Biography.

DWYER, THE IRISH REBEL CHIEF.

THIS very extraordinary man, who ever since the late rebellion, has maintained himself and his gang in the recesses of the Wicklow Mountains, constantly refusing all offers of amnesty or pardon, and mocking and baffling all attempts to take or destroy him, in consequence of the great rewards offered by government, now becomes more than

ever an object of public attention and curiosity in the United country.

The obscure history of the early life of this desperado presents nothing worthy of notice. Born in the wilds of Wicklow, his first situation in life was that of a cow-boy, and afterwards was employed as a laborer in tanners yards, until the breaking out of the late rebellion, at which time, being about six or seven-and-twenty years of age, he ranged himself with enthusiasm, under the banners of insurrection; and though always foremost in danger, had the good fortune to retire unhurt thro' all the battles of that deplorable contest. When the rebellion was put down, and most of the leaders, with their partizans, hastened to avail themselves of the Act of Amnesty, Dwyer rejected the merciful offers of the government, and withdrew, accompanied by a chosen band, into the fastnesses of his native mountains, where he has since kept his ground, bidding defiance to all the parties sent out from time to time against him. There is nothing more extraordinary in what relates to this man, than his surprising means of obtaining secret information.

On a certain night, three men who had before, we believe, been privates in the Meath militia, and one of whom was the first that administered to his then Chief, the oath of an United Irishman, suddenly deserted from his gang. Dwyer instantly concluded that they had been tempted by the reward to betray him, of which he not only soon after received a confirmation from his emissaries, but also intelligence of the night on which they were to set out for the purpose of securing him. Being, as they tho't well acquainted with all his haunts, they made little doubt of their success, but were way-laid by Dwyer, who put them to death with his own hand, not suffering his companions to interfere in what he considered, or at least represented to be, his just and personal revenge.—After this, however, he became more wary and suspicious of some of his associates, and therefore, inviting those on whom he could least rely, to a dinner in a distant quarter, he, after the feast was over, told them, that as there was no longer any chance of French assistance, and the people in general seemed disposed to submission, he found it in vain to hold out any longer; he must, of course, dismiss them, and advised them to disperse, and return to their

families, but never again to appear in the vicinity of those mountains. The whisky punch was then circulated until his companions became insensibly drunk and when they awoke from their debauch, could find no traces of their former leader, who soon recruited his loss by the accession of others, on whose fidelity he could have more dependence.

It must be a matter of astonishment, that an active, powerful, and vigilant government could never succeed in exterminating this banditti from these mountains, however difficult or inaccessible they may at first sight appear. The Rebel, who is intimately acquainted with the topography of the place, has his regular videts and scouts upon the *qui vive*, in all the most advantageous points—who, on the appearance of alarm, or the approach of strangers, blow their whistles, which resound through the innumerable caverns, and are signals for a general muster to those hardy desperadoes.—They are generally superintended by the Chief himself, or by his brother-in-law, of the name of Byrne, a determined fellow, in whom alone he places an unlimited confidence. They are both great adepts at disguising their faces and persons, and are thought to pay frequent visits to the metropolis, tho' they never have been detected. Dwyer is an active, vigorous fellow, about five feet nine inches high, with something of a stoop about his shoulders. He has a ruddy complexion, with lively, penetrating eyes; and is said to be wonderfully patient of fatigue, and fearless of every kind of danger.

### The Visitor.

SATURDAY, November 5, 1803.

With the greatest satisfaction we congratulate our patrons on the restoration of health to the city; the establishment of this greatest blessing enables us to recommence our labors and this day present them with a number of the *visitor*, after a cessation of ten weeks.

A great part of this day's paper being taken up with statements of the epidemic, we hope the paucity of miscellaneous articles will be excused.



**A LIST OF DEATHS**  
OF  
**THE MALIGNANT FEVER,**  
IN THIS CITY,  
*During its whole continuance,*  
[From the Daily Advertiser.]

Aug. 9 Aspin William, 107 Front-street  
19 Anderson Mrs. 14 Barclay-street  
Sept. 4 Ackerman Mrs. 415 Greenwich-street  
8 Adams John, jun. 66 William-street  
12 Abraham Miss 83 Barclay-street  
16 Arnot George, Bedlow-street  
24 Anderson Dr. Peter, 41 Nassau-street  
28 Alexander Jane, 43 Cheapside-street  
— Ashley Jacob, 47 Greenwich-street  
Oct 2 Alexander Mary, 31 East George-street  
7 Armstrong Richard 9. Sixth-street  
10 Ash Jack, (a black) 17 Cedar-street  
Aug 8 Bard John, merchant 41 Vesey-street  
15 Bell John, Washington-street  
— Beets William, corner of Reed and Greenwich-streets  
17 Baker Ann, corner of Oliver & Rutgers streets  
20 Bennet Mrs. 4 Beach-street  
21 Brown Robert, corner of Fletcher-street  
23 Butler Mrs. a son of, 1 Chesnut-street  
25 Britton Dinah, 4 Beach-street  
26 Butler James, 1 Chesnut-street  
— Black Peter, 30 Moore-street  
28 Bolton James, Blooming-ale  
29 Bailey John, 61 Front-street  
Sept 12 Baptiste John, corner of Greenwich & Dey-st  
3 Brown Mitchell, Greenwich-street  
4 Buck George, 7 Cedar-street  
7 Billings Mrs. E, 196 Water street  
8 Blakely Thomas, 46 Front-street  
— Bratt James, corner of Church & Barclay-st  
— Boardman Miss, 64 Greenwich-street  
9 Bennett Polly, 28 Front-street  
— Brislin Sally, Moore's buildings  
11 Barnes Thomas, 74 Warren-street  
12 Black William, 21 First-street  
13 Bayard Richard, (a black) 87 Greenwich-st  
— Bruster Mrs. 7 Burling-slip  
14 Blakely William, 87 Fair-street  
— Barclay Eleanor, 62 Cedar-street  
16 Barr Jane, 73 Bowery-Lane  
— Brown Miss Seabury, Water-street, in front of Belvidere  
18 Bartam John, Lombard-street  
— Bowman, Hannah, Chapel-street  
19 Barnum Dr. Samuel, 3 Roosevelt-street  
20 Briere Louis, Orchard-street  
22 Bowman Isabella, 73 Wall-street  
24 Brower Everardus, near Greenwich market  
29 Burrows Sally, 13 Chamber-street  
30 Bull Mrs. Sarah, 195 Division-street  
Oct 2 Britton Nicholas, corner of Lombard and Charlotte street  
— Brower Jacob, Charlotte-street  
— Brower Cecilia, (his wife) do.  
3 Bell John, 100 Division-street  
— Burchfield Thomas, 18 Stone-street  
— Biggam Andrew, 51 Broadway  
— Brown Francis, 11 Mulberry-street  
6 Boggs Mary, Charlotte-street  
7 Bictim Henry, Lombard-street  
— Black John, bookseller, Cedar-street  
9 Bennett John, Henry-street  
— Bausher Peggy, 82 John-street  
12 Bryson Bridget, 88 Front-street  
— Blaw Cornelius, 1 Front-street  
13 Bignall William, Henry-street  
14 Bruce Mrs. Margaret, 7 New-street

16 Boyle Richard, ferryman, brooklyn  
20 Bergh Christopher, Water-street, near Youle's furnace  
21 Ball John, Third-street  
23 Brown Daniel, 44 James-street  
Aug 13 Clingham Edward, 88 Harman-street  
22 Chester Leonard, 261 Water-street  
30 Carter Effingham, (a boy) Cherry-street  
Sept 6 Carnes William, 376 Greenwich-street  
— Chashine Elizabeth, 28 Front-street  
11 Connard Nicholas, Mulberry-street  
— Cowan Mrs. Ann, 64 Lombard-street  
13 Caddy Hugh, Catherine-lane  
15 Combs Elias, hotel, 3 South-street  
16 Church Alexander, corner of South & Broad-st  
18 Cummings Mrs. 11 Beekman-slip  
22 Caldwell Joseph, corner of Oliver & Banker-st  
24 Cox Gabriel, corner of E. George & Cherry-st  
— Cain Elizabeth, Bedlow-street  
— Carver Mary, (a mulatto) 36 Oak-street  
27 Cannon Phoebe, Neilsons Alley  
— Churchfield John, 6 Ryder-street  
— Culket Deborah, Charlotte-street  
28 Campbell Catharine, 24 Stone-street  
29 Cox Elizabeth, 2 Beaver-Lane  
Oct 2 Coulter Mrs. Nancy, Greenwich-street  
4 Collins Ann, Charlotte-street  
6 Cromwell John, 68 E. George-street  
7 Coffin Rebecca, Charlotte-street  
— Cummings John, 26 Skinner-street  
9 Carson William, corner of Mott and Bayard-st  
10 Crawford James, corner Charlotte & Harman-st  
— Carroll Hester, 42 Chapel-street  
— Cormick John, 4 Moore's buildings  
12 Coulter James, Jay-street  
13 Crosby Lewis, 27 Cheapside-street  
14 Calder John, 81 James-street  
18 Cornel Rebecca, corner of Pump & Second-st  
19 Cockroff Mr. 70 Bedlow-street  
20 Cassidy Alice, 293 Water-street  
21 Codlin Judith, Bedlow-street  
— Cameron Mary, 82 Murray-street  
24 Cuddy Sally, 35 Frankfort-street  
25 Carter Mrs. 69 E. George-street  
30 Carlisle Jane, Provost-street  
Aug 1 Donald John, 78 Wall-street  
11 Dornell, —, Orange-st. mate of ship Gipsy  
15 David Levi, Neilson's Alley, a negro seaman  
19 Dooley Matthew, 229 Greenwich-street  
Sept 11 Demarest David I, 163 Washington-street  
12 Detroit Ambrose, 26 Roosevelt-street  
— Day Mrs. Ann, corner George & Cheapside-st  
13 Dawson Archibald, 23 Garden-street  
14 Dutcher Peter, Magazine-street  
18 Doyle James, porter, 14 Cliff-street  
19 Day Jacob, grocer, 32 Vesey-street  
23 Day Mrs. (his wife) do.  
20 Dale Hester, Lombard, corner of Charlotte-st  
— Demille Benjamin, shipwright, Bedlow-street  
30 Davenport Thomas, 36 Barclay-street  
Oct 2 Dusenbury Benjamin, (a boy) Bedlow-street  
— Depeyster Miss, 6 Courtlandt-street  
3 Donot Hannah, corner of Cross & Mulberry-st  
5 Donaldson Jas. clerk to Mr. Dally, Cherry-st  
6 Davids Sophia, 42 Banker-street  
— Dawson Francis, (5 years old) 37 Stone-street  
9 Doan Allen, 1 Bedlow-street  
— Davis Margaret, 27 Lombard-street  
11 Duval Anthony, 76 James-street  
16 Drummond Eliza, 35 Frankfort-street  
21 Davis Joseph, (a black) 41 Broad-street  
Aug 21 Everet Francis, Harrison-street  
Sept 11 Eklun Mary, Washington-street  
13 Evans William, 44 Stone-street  
18 Everitt John, cartman, Harrison-street  
21 Evans Jacob Mr. Winne-street  
23 Ellis George, 159 Water-street  
24 Edwards John J. Thomas-street

Oct 9 Evans William jun. 44 Stone-street  
20 Emmons Abraham, 110 Harman-street  
23 Evans William, Bedlow-street  
26 Eckert Philip, Warren-street  
Aug 5 Friel Mary, Leonard-street  
11 Finch John, Magazine-street  
22 Freeman David, 3 First-street  
Sept 3 Fowle John, cabinet-maker, 53 John-street  
4 Fowle Mrs. (his wife) do  
— Frazier Miss Elizabeth, 112 Pearl-street  
13 Falmouth Patty, 312 Water-street  
26 Francis Elizabeth, Ann-street  
Oct 2 Finlay John London, 13 years old, 95 Greenwich-street  
10 Fisher Sarah, 60 Catharine-street  
16 Flemingham Robert, 47 Lombard-street  
26 Fay Joseph, 25 Pearl-street  
July 30 Graham Hannah, 97 Water-street  
Aug 8 Garraghan James, 1 Skinner-street  
22 Gordon Alexander S. silver-smith, 40 Wm-st  
— Gordon Sarah, (his wife) do  
26 Gardiner Mrs. wife of Charles, 77 Fair-street  
21 Gotischalk John, Broad-way  
Sept 12 Gould Ann, last house in Barley-street  
— Grant Mary, Lombard-street  
13 Graham Nelly, 37 do  
18 Gurney Isaac, shoemaker, Harman-street  
23 Gaught Catherine, 11 Rector-street  
24 Green John O. 34 Roosevelt-street  
29 Griffin Hardy, Rutgers-street  
Oct 2 Gibson James, (13 years) 23 Cedar-street  
6 Gairor Wenne, Eden's-alley  
7 Griffith Mrs. 22 James-street  
24 Gillespie Cecilia, corner Lombard & Charlotte  
25 Golden Thomas, 143 Harman-street  
26 Galatiau James T. New-York Hospital  
Aug 16 Hunter John, 88 Frankfort-street  
18 Haight Charles, 445 Greenwich-street  
20 Havens Sally, 83 Bedlow-street  
21 Howe Polly, 413 Greenwich-street  
22 Hall Captain, Washington-street  
25 Haines Benjamin, bookseller, 63 Courtlandt-st  
Sept 2 Hoffman Elizabeth, 195 Cherry-street  
4 Hilleker David, 4 Mott-street  
— Hicks Ann, 12 Read-street  
— Hoffman Mary, (wife of Carl A. furrier) 81 Maiden-lane  
6 Hager Peter, 11 Rutgers-street  
— Hathaway Giler, George-street slip  
7 Hunt Thomas, 61 Pearl-street  
— Hopwood George, Elizabeth-street  
— Hull John, 184 Front-street  
9 Hamilton James, 357 Water-street  
11 Harriott Conrad, butcher, Elizabeth-street  
12 Henderson Hannah, Lumber-street  
14 Hand Mrs. Elizabeth, corner of Pearl & Wall  
16 Hunt Alsop, 5 Banker-street  
— Hopkins Lawrence, Bayard's-lane  
18 Henderson Maria, a black, Henry-street  
— Hoyle Nancy, 84 Murray-street  
— Hall John, 76 E. George-street  
19 Humphrey William, 357 Pearl-street  
23 Hyland Mary, 53 Bedlow-street  
26 Hughes Thomas, 16 Rose-street  
— Haines Edward, Charlotte-street  
30 Hackett Mrs. 98 Greenwich-street  
Oct 2 Haney Ann, Neilsons-alley  
5 Hazleton Isaac, Cherry-street  
9 Halstead Nathaniel, 2 mile stone, Bowery  
— Happel John, 226 Harman-street  
— Humbert Stephen, (son of Jonas) 2 mile stone, Bowery  
10 Hodge Richard, 30 E. George-street  
12 Heyer Mrs. Mary, 47 Maiden-lane  
22 Horton Abigail, 47 Cheapside-street  
30 Hughes Thomas, Jews alley  
Aug 15 Johnson Peter, stone-cutter, 247 Greenwich  
16 Jarvis Matthew, inn keeper, 76 Wall-street



24 Jennings Elizabeth, 77 Warren-street  
 28 Johnson Mrs. 5 Charlotte-street  
 Sept 1 Johnson Stephen, Bullock-street  
 4 Johnson Philip, 3 Old slip  
 5 Jackson Isabella, E. Rutgers-street  
 8 Jack Edward, grocer, 219 William-street  
 21 Johnson James, Harman-street  
 29 Johnson Maria, do  
 — John, a black man, Cherry-street  
 — Johnson Elizabeth,  
 Oct 2 Jackson Joanna, 50 E. George-street  
 — Jordan Philip, Third-street  
 4 Jones Samuel L. Cherry-street  
 5 James, a black, 9 Water-street  
 9 Jones Job S. Cherry-street  
 10 Johnson Mary, a black, 24 Thomas-street  
 11 Judge Esther, 203 Pearl-street  
 20 Jessup Sally, Charlotte-street  
 July 31 King Joseph, seaman of the ship Gipsy,  
 Coffee-House slip  
 Aug 23 Kelly Mrs. 148 Front-street  
 Sept 6 Kenyon Samuel, (son of Wm. Kenyon mer-  
 chant), Chamber-street  
 11 Killey William, 44 E. George-street  
 18 Kingsland Jane, 4 Lombard-street  
 Oct 3 King Thomas, cabinet-maker, 56 Beaver-st  
 5 Kenna Mrs. E. 36 do  
 6 Knowland Matthew, Bedlow-street  
 11 Kortwright Mrs. Elizabeth, 51 Broad-street  
 16 Kennedy Robert, Broadway  
 17 Kenna Thomas, drayman, First-street  
 23 Karney Thomas, 50 E. George-street  
 Aug 1 Lawrence John, 192 Water-street  
 12 Lupton Lancaster, 305 Greenwich-street  
 13 L'Hommedieu Mrs. Corlaer's hook  
 17 Lampray-Elizabeth, Suffolk-st, from Old slip  
 — Levett Joseph, 57 Division-street  
 18 Lowrey James, 154 Front-street  
 — Leary D. captain of the brig Francis Nixon, 256  
 Front-street  
 20 Low Thomas, 46 Cherry-street  
 21 Lyle Hannah, corner of Front and Pine  
 26 Laverick William, 1 Lombard-street  
 Sept 11 Levett Cary, 29 Cheapside-street  
 20 Lamoreaux John, cartman, 133 Charlotte-st  
 23 Lassel Joseph, 50 Cheapside-street  
 24 Lattimore Mrs. 63 E. George-street  
 — Leggett Joseph, merchant, 379 Pearl-street  
 26 Livingston Andrew, north Moore-street  
 Oct 5 Lindsey Elizabeth, 3 Moore's buildings  
 6 Laverick Mrs. 1 Lombard-street  
 — Lattimore James, E. George-street  
 9 Lockwood Hannah, 90 Catherine-street  
 10 Lewis John, Oliver-street  
 11 Lowrey Julianna, corner of George & Henry  
 12 Lester Dr. Andrew, 97 Chamber-street  
 13 Lockwood Seth, 90 Catherine-street  
 30 Louis Rebecca, Mutual-alley, Rutgers ground  
 Aug 1 M'Laughlan Daniel, 6 Eden's-alley  
 2 Meeks Edward, carpenter, 73 Wall-street  
 — M'Laren Peter, 45 Old slip  
 18 M'Ewen Bridget, Bedlow-street  
 19 Matthew Mrs. (wife of Patrick) 2 mile stone  
 20 Miller Mrs. Budd-street, from 72 Front  
 21 M'Millen John, Pingre's-alley  
 — Meyer John, 29 Pearl-street  
 23 M'Con Jermiah, 20 Catherine-street  
 24 M'Cready Sally, 60 Dey-street  
 26 Morrison Mary, 32 Chatham-street  
 28 M'Kinzie John, 24 Roosevelt-street  
 29 M'Burn William, Jay-street  
 Sept 2 Mathieu Hannah, wife of Andie, 31 Nassau-  
 4 M'Kay Margaret, 21 Old slip  
 — Meeks Thomas, 153 Greenwich-street  
 — Maxwell —, a boy, Lombard-street  
 — M'Crea Walter, E. George-street  
 — Mackie John, 95 Catherine-street  
 3 Morrison Robert, cabinet-maker, 19 Roseval-

6 M'Murdie John, 23 Chapel-street  
 8 Meeks Ann, Gouverneur's-alley  
 9 Myrick Thomas, Bloomingdale  
 12 Mott Mary, 32 Cherry-street  
 — Mascoline Dominico, 259 Water-street  
 — M'Guire Sarah, Barley-street  
 16 Morgan David, Water-street, next to the cor-  
 ner of Scammel-street  
 18 Moore Thomas, Bedlow-street  
 — M'Quilchin John, grocer, 135 Fly-market  
 — Mond Jane, 9 Rector-street  
 21 Matthison Robert, shipwright, 57 E. George  
 — M'Carty Mrs. Sarah, Second-street  
 — Musson Benjamin, livery stabler, 64 John-st  
 23 M'Pie William, 24 Stone-street  
 24 M'Conley William, Leonard-street  
 — Magan Edward, Charlotte-street  
 26 Maranda Peter, 31 Cherry-street  
 27 Main John, dyer, 64 Liberty-street  
 28 Morehouse Hannah, 51 Lombard-street  
 29 M'Vey Elizabeth, 24 Stone-street  
 30 Mulligan Robert, corner Hester & Mulberry-st  
 Oct 2 M'Gregor Mary, 13 Moore's buildings  
 4 M'Kenzie Colin, Orange-street  
 — M'Mahon Joseph, 24 Bancker-street  
 — M'Intire Nancy, Charlotte-street  
 7 Miller Jane, Birmingham-street  
 9 M'Donald Duncan, a boy, 12 E. Rutgers-street  
 — Millwater Ann, 1 Bedlow-street  
 11 Mulholland William, corner George & Bedlow  
 12 M'David William, Pearl-street  
 19 M'Laughland Miss, 60 E. George-street  
 21 Miller George, Eagle, near Arundel-street  
 — M'Lean Margaret, 55 Warren-street  
 — M'Calby Mrs. corner of Cross and Mulberry  
 — Moss John H. E. George-street  
 23 Manuel William B. B. 40 Warren-street  
 Aug 19 Nixon Samuel, 12 Liberty-street  
 Sept 13 Noble Wm. 60 Bedlow-street  
 14 Ney Philip, 177 William-street  
 24 Nicholls John, corner of Harman & Rutgers-st  
 28 Newby Robert, Greenwich-street  
 11 Neilson Jane, 95 Division-street  
 Aug 13 Owen Thomas, 276 Greenwich-street  
 16 O'Berne Edward, 31 Rutgers-street  
 24 Oliver James, near the Union Furnace  
 Oct 2 Okie Abraham, 163 Greenwich-street  
 5 Okie Mrs. Mary, (his wife) do  
 4 Okie Sally, (his daughter) do  
 11 Okie Elizabeth, (do.) 30 Lumber-street  
 6 Ogden Nathaniel, 19 Cliff-street  
 23 O'Connor Barney, 3 Barley-street  
 Aug 9 Peterkin Laughlin, 35 Wall-street  
 13 Pettit Jane, 20 Division-street  
 16 Price Sally, 304 Water-street  
 22 Provost Jane, 41 Catherine-street  
 Sept 5 Peacock Mrs. Little Ann-street  
 — Palmer Peter, 4 Orange-street  
 7 Payne Nicholas, 81 Lombard-street  
 — Pettit Daniel, Washington-street  
 11 Pointet Claudine, servant to Mr. G. Rossier,  
 77 Greenwich-street  
 15 Paterson Carson, East Rutgers-street  
 18 Parker Hannah, Warren-street  
 20 Prentiss Margaret, corner of Henry & Charlotte  
 28 Pickarell Nicholas, Swartwout's bason  
 30 Patch George, Orchard-street  
 Oct 2 Price Evan, 49 Division-street  
 — Parmele Samuel, 3 Cheapside-street  
 4 Pryor Mrs. Catherine, 29 Gold-street  
 7 Paxton Wm. shoemaker, 309 Water-street  
 — Provost Catherine, 1 Theatre-alley  
 10 Polack Wolfe, clothier, 292 Water-street  
 20 Place Ann, 80 Catherine-street  
 July 29 Ryan John, lower end of Pine-street  
 Aug 10 Retan Cornelius, Cross-street  
 15 Rogers Robert, stone-cutter, Lumber-street  
 16 Ricard Thomas, Greenwich road

17 Riley Elizabeth, 15 Stone-street  
 21 Rosseter Gilbert, lower end of Pine-street  
 31 Roman Peter, 15 Beekman slip  
 Sept 4 Robbins Elizabeth, Bowery lane  
 — Rachel, a servant, 82 Pearl-street  
 7 Roberts Polly, Lombard-street  
 8 Rossier Mrs. (wife of Mr. G. Rossier, mer-  
 chant) 77 Greenwich-street  
 9 Randall Mrs. Carlisle-street  
 — Randall Isaac, (her son) do.  
 20 Randall Miss, (her daughter) do.  
 9 Robinson James, 107 Liberty-street  
 12 Roberts Jane, Lombard-street  
 14 Roberts Thomas, (a boy) do.  
 20 Roberts Martha, Lombard, corner Charlotte-st  
 21 Richardson Wm. 14 East George-street  
 — Robinson Richard, Division-street  
 23 Robert Nicholas, corner of Charlotte-street  
 24 Ross Mrs. 2 Garden-street  
 — Ross Abraham, (her son) do.  
 Oct 2 Ross Eliza, (her daughter) do.  
 Sept 27 Rose James, upper end of Lombard-street  
 29 Rose Elizabeth, 21 Beaver lane  
 — Rice Almand, Neilson's alley  
 30 Rose Maria, 3 years old, East Rutgers-street  
 Oct 2 Reynolds George, 13 years old, 19 Cliff-street  
 6 Robinson Wm. 19 Beekman slip  
 9 Rose Nathaniel, 8 East George-street  
 — Robinson Violet, 95 Greenwich-street  
 13 Ross Eleanor, 93 Broad-street  
 14 Roberts James, 105 Lombard-street  
 19 Remy Maria, 198 Broadway  
 23 Romaine Mrs. Hannah, 43 Partition-street  
 Aug 2 Smith Seth, Bowery lane  
 9 Strong Thomas, 80 Wall-street  
 13 Smith Wm. at Mr. Day's, Manhattan well  
 16 Scott George, Greenwich-street  
 19 Sebring John, found dead in the Fly market  
 22 Schuyler Anthony, Hudson, near Moore-st  
 22 Schmidt Mrs. wife of Mr. J. H. 50 Day-st  
 24 Stagg John, son 191 Greenwich-st  
 — Skinner Henry, 329 do.  
 25 Swartwout Cornelius, attorney at law, new  
 Albany bason  
 26 Shields Janet, 3 Charlotte-street  
 29 Stagg John, jun. sheriff of the city and county  
 Robinson-street  
 Sept 1 Savage Levisus, 80 Greenwich-street  
 — Stevenson John, 43 Pine-street  
 — Smith Naomi, Norfolk-street  
 — Sullivan John, teacher of the Roman Catholic  
 Free School, Cherry-street  
 13 Smith Mary, (a black) 293 Greenwich-street  
 — Smith Mrs. corner of Scammel and Water-st  
 14 Scott Harriet, 2 Swartwout's bason  
 21 Smith Thomas, watchman, 13 Read-street  
 26 Shelton Elizabeth, Corlear's Hook  
 — Short Wm. (a black boy) Chapel-street  
 27 Sanney Elizabeth, 38 Warren-street  
 29 Short Mary, corner Birmingham & Bedlow-st  
 Oct 2 Skin Moses, 29 Lombard-street  
 — Shipley George, 192 Water-st  
 — Shipman Mary, 48 Partition street  
 3 Seaburn John, 60 Dey-street  
 5 Storrs Joseph, 372 Pearl-street  
 9 Schomberg Ann Elizabeth, 6 years old, 45 East-  
 George-street  
 — Schomberg Miss (her sister) do.  
 — Short Mary, an infant, corner Birmingham-st.  
 — Storey Humphrey, 4 years old, 2 Peck slip  
 10 Skidmore Wm. corner George and Bedlow-st  
 11 Skidmore Wm. (his son)  
 12 Scriven Thomas, 29 Thames-street  
 13 Smith George, son of Dr. James, 34 Liberty-st  
 16 Smith Mrs. Maria, 95 Broadway  
 23 Sneden Elsie, corner Lumber and Rector-st  
 30 Striker John, corner of New and Garden-street



Aug 7 Tucker Richard I. a negro lad belonging to,  
101 Greenwich-street

Sept 1 Taylor Elizabeth, 78 Wall-street  
2 Taylor John, 70 Water-street  
4 Thomas Mary, Harman-street  
6 Taylor Mrs. new bath Washington street  
8 Trimbley Daniel, corner of Greenwich and  
Washington-street  
14 Thomas Mrs. Bedlow-street  
18 Thomas Benjamin, 29 Division-street  
19 Thomas Hannah, do.  
21 Thomas James, do.  
18 Taylorson Nicholas, corner of Pearl & Wall-st  
27 Ten Broeck Mrs. on board the brig Enterprize,  
Ackerly's wharf

Oct 2 Thompson Isabella, 52 Maiden-lane  
13 Tomley Mary, 29 East George-street  
15 Thomas Sarah, 7 years of age, Lombard-street  
16 Taylor Robert, corner Broadway & Beaver lane  
19 Tiernure Polly, Greenwich-street  
26 Tillary James, jun. 86 Broadway

Aug 12 Upjohn James, Water-street  
— Van Duren John, 48 Chatham-street  
17 Vandewater —, Cherry-street  
18 Vermilye Peter, 50 Chamber-street  
10 Van Hensen Peter, Moore-street

Sept 1 Vandenburgh John, North Moore-street  
23 Updike Mrs. Greenwich-street

Oct 2 Vankirk John C. 5 Courtlandt-street  
9 Vian Jane, Second-street  
— Vessels Laurence, corner Eagle & Third-street  
— Vansie Abraham, near Vauxhall garden  
15 Van Voorst Sarah, corner Charlotte & Bedlow

Aug 2 Wilkins John, 60 Chapel-street  
— Watson John, grocer, 110 Front-street  
6 Winans Elizabeth, 6 Garden-street  
9 Webb Mrs. 22 Maiden-lane  
11 Wingham Richard, 118 Liberty-street  
24 Whendan Thomas, 157 Water-street  
26 Waring Jesse R. 33 Warren-street  
— Wentworth Mrs. (a boy of) 74 Wall-street  
29 White Mrs. T. 26 Oliver-street

Sept 4 Warner Mary, corner of Pine and Front-street  
6 Westervelt Stephen, cartman, 10 Thomas-st  
— Walch Nicholas, 46 Front-street  
7 Williams Mary, Harman-street  
9 Wilson Catherine, Charlotte-street  
11 Wilson Miss, (7 years old) 344 Greenwich-st  
13 Weltric Mrs. Lombard-street  
— Wood John, teacher, 44 Lumber-street  
14 Wiley Mrs Ann, do 44 do  
13 Wellop Peter, 34 Robinson-street  
— Wilson Mrs. 344 Greenwich-street  
18 Williams Owen, shipwright, 47 Lombard-st  
— Williams Gilbert, 34 Ann-street  
— Williams William, a watchman, Harman-st  
19 Watson Judah, 46 E. George-street  
20 Wilson James, Bowery-lane  
22 Williams Francis, (a black boy) Lombard-st  
— Wheeler Abraham, sailmaker, Bowery-lane  
24 Whipple Margaret, corner Bedlow & Charlotte  
27 Ward Thomas, Charlotte-street

Oct 4 Western Mrs. 55 Maiden-lane  
— Western Miss Eliza, (her daughter)  
— Western Miss Sophia, do  
9 Woodwell Joseph, 68 E. George-street  
— Warner Thomas, cabinet-maker, 51 Broad-st  
— Wood Alexander, 76 E. George-street  
11 Wise Edward, Birmingham-street  
13 Wenman Elizabeth, 50 Partition-street  
14 Wade John, brass-founder, Birmingham-st  
20 Wade Miss, do  
14 Wallace Hannah, Eagle-street  
21 Wister John, 29 Cheapside-street  
— Wright Susan, 28 E. George-street  
24 Wright William, do  
— Williams Robert, Le Bow-street

Sept 24 Young Robert, 157 Chatham-street

TOTAL 517

## AT BELLEVUE,

Aug 14 Phelly M. Agnes  
16 Cockran Robert  
17 Murray Kitty  
— Williams John  
— Cummings John  
— Scott William  
29 Lang John  
— Smith Mary  
— McLean John  
— Perry John  
20 Penicgrass Robert  
— Smith David  
— McManes Mr.  
21 John Jacobs, coach-  
man  
23 Brown Andrew  
— Manahan Ann  
24 Steward Alexander  
28 M'Cormack Tho.  
— Brazzel Elizabeth  
29 Edwards Honora

Sept 1 Quincey William  
2 M'Carty Alex.  
4 Cheeseman Nancy  
— Catherine, a servant  
— Parrot Jack, a black  
— Morris Fiero  
— Clarke William  
— Culbert Henry  
— Griffen Peter  
5 Darley James  
— Smith Susannah  
6 Mahar Garrit  
— Waldron John  
8 Long John  
9 Reckey Henry  
— Conflower Fred.  
11 Mullen Thomas  
12 Nevell Elizabeth  
— Eagle John  
13 Delaval, a black  
14 Fletcher Mary  
15 Reed George  
— Willard Mary  
— Sparks George  
16 Swan Richard  
18 Pomeroy Lloyd  
19 Cassidy Edward

20 Bucklew John  
21 Shields Patrick  
— Caffrian Philip  
— Noe Mrs.  
22 Violet, (a black)  
23 Buckulon Thomas  
24 Smith John  
— Welsh James  
— Britton Nicholas  
— Flecker Michael  
27 Graham William  
28 Wright Martin  
29 Herring Michael  
— Anderson Jane  
— Clark William  
— Conrad Nicholas  
30 Roberts Nancy  
— Anderson Nancy  
— Gear Polly

Oct 2 Chatton William  
— Magan Jane  
— Otis Charles  
— Furrall Polly  
— Rice Nicholas  
— Early Polly  
— Campbell James  
3 Mucklidum Hu.  
— Short Martin  
— Pamprey Lyde  
4 Phoebe, an Indian  
— Campbell John  
7 Moore Susan  
9 Douglas Samuel  
— Kneeland Elizab.  
— Shew Andrew  
10 Burr David  
— Okie John  
11 Waters John  
12 Bell John  
13 Mitchell John, a  
Frenchman  
14 Roope Abigail  
— Bush Carter  
19 Welsh Lawrence  
20 Quin Henry  
23 Francis Susan  
26 Sparks Joseph

Total 93  
Brought down 517  
Grand total 610

## A LIST

OF THE PLACES WHERE THE DEATHS OCCURRED,  
AND THE NUMBER AT EACH PLACE.

Ackerly's Wharf	1	Budd-street	1
Albany Bason (New)	1	Bullock-street	1
Ann-street (Little)	1	Burling-slip	1
Ann-street	2	Carlisle-street	3
Bancker-street	4	Catherine-street	7
Barclay-street	5	Catherine-lane	1
Barley-street	3	Cedar-street	5
Bayard's-lane	1	Chamber-street	4
Beach-street	2	Charlotte-street	18
Beaver-street	2	Chapel-street	5
Beaver-lane	2	Chatham-street	3
Bedlow-street	20	Cliff-street	3
Beekman-slip	3	Cheapside-street	8
Bellevue	93	Cherry-street	12
Birmingham-street	5	Chestnut-street	2
Bloomingdale	2	Corlaer's hook	2
Bowery-lane	8	Cour landt-street	3
Broad-street	5	Cross-street	2
Broadway	7	Dey-street	3
Brooklyn	1	Division-street	10

Eagle-street	2	Neilson's-alley	4
E. George-street	25	New-street	2
E. Rutgers-street	4	N. York Hospital	1
Eden's-alley	2	Norfolk-street	1
Elizabeth-street	3	North Moore-street	1
Fair-street	2	Oak-street	1
First-street	3	Oliver-street	2
Fletcher-street	3	Old slip	4
Fly-market	2	Orange-street	3
Frankfort-street	3	Orchard-street	2
Front-street	16	Partition-street	3
Garden-street	5	Pearl-street	10
George-street	4	Peck slip	1
George-street slip	1	Pine-street	3
Gold-street	1	Pingre's-alley	1
Gouverneur's-alley	1	Provost-street	1
Gouverneur's-street	1	Read-street	2
Green-street	1	Rector-street	2
Greenwich-street	38	Rider-street	1
Harman-street	10	Robinson-street	2
Harrison-street	3	Roosevelt-street	5
Henry-street	3	Rose-street	1
Hudson-street	1	Rutgers-street	4
James-street	4	Second-street	3
Jay-street	1	Sixth-street	1
Jew's-alley	1	Skinner-street	2
John-street	4	South-street	3
Leonard-street	2	Stone-street	8
Liberty-street	5	Swartwout's bason	2
Lombard-street	29	Thames-street	2
Lumber-street	5	Theatre-alley	1
Magazine-street	2	Third-street	3
Maiden-lane	7	Thomas-street	2
Manhattan well (near)	1	Vesey-street	2
Moore-street	3	Wall-street	10
Moore's buildings	4	Warren-street	8
Mott-street	1	Washington-street	6
Mulberry-street	4	Water-street	21
Murray-street	2	William-street	5
Mutual-alley	1	Winne-street	1
Nassau-street	2	Undistinguished	1

## RECAPITULATION.

July 29 cases deaths			cases dths			cases dths		
Aug 5	32	12	Sept 4	23	14	Oct 1	24	15
8	16	3	5	27	8	2	20	15
9	16	4	6	26	11	3	28	10
10	15	1	7	28	8	4	27	11
11	15	3	8	20	9	5	41	9
12	14	3	9	26	10	6	12	11
13	10	4	10	22	3	7	31	9
14	11	1	11	31	8	8	24	9
15	14	5	12	24	13	9	15	18
16	24	7	13	17	14	10	38	12
17	18	6	14	12	10	11	23	10
18	16	9	15	20	5	12	31	9
19	12	8	16	29	9	13	12	7
20	23	8	17	31	15	14	17	8
21	13	8	18	20	6	15	11	2
22	21	7	19	25	6	16	10	6
23	28	6	20	17	9	17	24	1
24	12	6	21	22	11	18	13	1
25	11	3	22	34	6	19	16	6
26	17	8	23	40	9	20	12	8
27	20	6	24	20	9	21	11	10
28	6	5	25	19	12	22	4	2
29	6	5	26	56	7	23	8	6
30	12	1	27	46	9	24	0	4
31	16	1	28	13	7	25	0	2
Sept 1	23	8	29	33	13	26	0	3
2	29	6	30	17	9	27	0	1
3	23	11				28	0	1
						29	30	4

Totals—1639 610

From the commencement to the end of the epidemic,  
610 persons have died of that complaint, of whom 375  
were males, and 235 females.



\*\*\*\*\*  
**Charter Election.**

The election of charter officers takes place on Tuesday the 15th inst. The following gentlemen are appointed inspectors.

1st Ward.—Aquila Giles, Poll at the City Hall.

2d.—Cornelius J. Bogert, North Ch.

3d.—Anthony Post, St. Paul's Church.

4th.—Peter M'Carthy, Friend's Meeting-house.

5th.—W. Dustan, at T. M'Kennedy's corner of Duane and Greenwich streets.

6th.—M. Bolmer, Strebeck's Church.

7th.—Marinus Willet, New Presbyterian Church, E. Rutgers-street.

8th.—Wm. Neilson, at De La Croix.

9th.—T. Martin, Hardenburgh's inn.

## [From the Aurora]

Washington, Oct. 29, 1803.

"The house of representatives has this moment (half past two) passed the resolution for amending the Constitution, so that the persons voted for as president and vice-president shall be designated.—Ayes 88, Noes 31.

"The act from the senate, authorizing the President to take possession of Louisiana, and to assume the temporary government thereof, has passed, Ayes 89, Noes 23.

Astley's Amphitheatre, at London, was burnt down on the 1st of September. The fire, it is supposed, was occasioned from the lamps not being properly extinguished after the performance of the night. The horses were all saved. Mrs. Woodman, Astley's wife's mother, slept in an apartment of the building; and she was in the act of escaping from a window by a ladder, she however returned to save the cash receipts of the night, and in this act she lost her life, the floor falling in while crossing it. The property lost is estimated at £30 000. The insurance on this building did not exceed £5000.

Capt. Adams arrived at Newburyport 45 days from Gibraltar, informs that when he left there, war had not been formally declared, but that the Spanish

government were in daily expectation of the event. They were making every preparation, and were in a good state of defence: the English were continually off the Spanish ports, picking out and capturing their merchantmen.

It appears by a late arrival at Philadelphia from France, that preparations for the invasion of England were still going on with the utmost vigor, that it was computed they had already 3000 boats completed,—that while they were amusing the British with their small boats, the ship yards were all employed in something of a larger cast—that in September, at Rochelle, the French had launched two ships of 120 guns each, and a third was nearly ready for launching—that all the vessels of every kind, except the fishing boats, were prevented going to sea, with, it is supposed, an intention of detaining the seamen for the invasion.



MAIL WEDDED LOVE! NO LIBERTY CAN PROVE,  
SO SWEET AS BONDAGE WITH THE WIFE WE LOVE

**Married.**

On Wednesday, 26th ult. Don George Montenegro, of Havana, to Miss Sophia Ford, of this city.

At Providence, Mr. John D. Martin, of this city, to Miss Julia Bowen, daughter of Col. Bowen, of that place.

At Cedar-Grove, Fish-kill landing, on the 20th ult. Mr. Wm. G. Van Wagenen, merchant, of this city, to Miss Anna Schmaltz, of Fish-kill.

At Preks-kill, lately, Mr. Robert Crumbie, printer, of this city, to Miss Phæbe Drake, of that place.

At Lyme, Capt. Robert M. Rogers, of this city, to Miss Sally Hill.

At Albany, on the 28th ult. the Hon. Matthias B. Talmadge, Senator from the Western District, to Miss Eliza Clinton, daughter of his Excellency the Governor.

At Hartford, the Rev. Edmund Drinnen Barry, assistant minister of the French Church Du Saint Esprit, to Miss Hephzy Olcott, of Hartford.

**Died.**

On Tuesday morning last, Mrs. Helen Stuart, aged 65, wife of James Stuart, of this city.

On Tuesday last week, Mrs. Cornelia Anderson, an old and respectable inhabitant of this city. She lived to the age of 92, and retained her faculties until within a few hours previous to her death.

At Boston, Mr. Peter A. Von Hagen, professor of music, formerly of this city.

On the 30th ult. Mrs. Page, wife of Mr. Benjamin Page, merchant, of this city.

On the 24th ult. at Portsmouth, Virg. Mr. Ralph Mather, formerly a Methodist preacher, but for several years past a minister of the New Jerusalem Church.

On Wednesday last, in the Great Valley, in Chester county, in the 94th year of his age, the Rev. William Currie, formerly Missionary to the Churches of Radnor and Perquimem.

**UNFORTUNATE LOTTERY-OFFICE.**

No. 246 WATER STREET.

THE Subscriber respectfully informs his friends and the public in general, that he has for sale, TICKETS in the present lottery for the relief of Widows with small children—And knowing that a name, though empty in itself, oft times stamps the face of things with a current value, (witness the numerous fortunate lottery-officers in this city, ornamented and neatly gilt, calculated to attract the eye of the anxious adventurer) the subscriber, to vary the scene, has presumed to adopt the above title—Where is the harm?

"A Rose by any other name would smell as sweet." He with truth acknowledges, that in former lotteries he sold a great number of tickets that proved unfortunate, but the public may rest assured that the fault was not his: But as all man and things are continually changing, why may he not flatter himself, that in the present lottery (founded for the most benevolent purpose) he may have the honor of bestowing some Fortune's most favorite numbers; then he may with equal propriety alter his present title, and not deviate from truth.—Therefore, under the present head, he offers his fortunate numbers for sale; and sincerely hopes his most sanguine wishes may be realized.

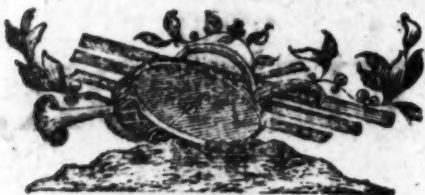
JOHN TIEBOUT.

N. B. Tickets now selling for 6½ dollars, and by reason of the great demand will soon rise to seven dollars.

**FANCY CHAIRS.**

Made as usual in the neatest style of elegance, by FRANCH TILLOU, No. 23, Stone-street.





## THE MOURNER.

BY MRS. OTIE.

**H**ENCE! cruel life no more persist  
To warm this sad, this broken heart!  
When Henry's clay-cold hand I kiss'd,  
How welcome, Death, had been thy dart!

Speechless, they say, he hum'd I seem'd,  
While his last precious breath I caught;  
No tears to sooth my sorrow stream'd,  
And agony suspended thought.

They tell me, thunders rent the air;  
That vivid lightnings flash'd around;  
But I beheld no lightning's glare,  
Nor heard the pealing thunder sound.

They tell me, that my helpless child  
I from my arms with fury tost,  
It might be so; for I was wild,  
The mother in the wife was lost.

They tell me, on th' unconscious corpse,  
At length bereft of sense, I fell.  
Ah! blessed state, of balm the source;  
It clos'd my ears to Henry's knell.

But happy state resembling death,  
Why is your balm stupor flown?  
Ah! why restore a wretch's breath?  
For I can only live to moan.

Even Reason says I justly weep,  
And ah! she says I weep in vain;  
My midnight couch with tears I sleep,  
Then rise at morn, to weep again.

When to my heart my child I told,  
She only deepens every sigh;  
I think, while I her charms behold,  
How she'd have pleas'd her father's eye.

And when I from her sleeping long'd,  
Soft childhood's artless accents hear;  
I think, with vain remembrance rung,  
How she'd have charm'd her father's ear.

I think, but O forbear fond heart!  
From vain regrets to duties turn.  
Yes, I will act a parent's part;  
I'll tear myself from Henry's urn.

In life I still one charm can see;  
One flow'r I add to that dreary wild;  
That flow'r for care depends on me.  
O precious charge! 'Tis Henry's child.

TO A FRIEND,  
ON HIS MARRIAGE.

BY ROCKS.

**O**N thee, blest youth, a father's hand confers  
The maid thy earliest, fondest wishes knew;  
Each fond enchantment of the soul is hers;  
Thine be the joys to firm attachment due.

As on she moves with hesitating grace,  
She wins assurance from his soothing voice!  
And with a look the pencil could not trace,  
Smiles through her blushes and confirms the choice.

Spare the fine tremors of her feeling frame!  
To thee she turns—forgive a virgin's fears!  
To thee she turns with surest, truest claim;  
Weakness that charms, reluctance that endears.

At each response the sacred right requires,  
From her full bosom bursts th' unbidden sigh,  
A strange mysterious awe the scene inspires,  
And on her lips the trembling accents die.

O'er her fair face what wild emotions play!  
What light and shades in sweet confusion blend;  
Soon shall they fly, glad harbingers of day,  
And settled sunshine on her soul descend.

Ah soon, thine own confest, ecstatic thought!  
That hand shall strew each flinty path with flowers;  
And those blue eyes, with mildest lustre fraught,  
Glad the calm current of domestic hours!

## THE DOCTORS' DUEL.

**T**WO Doctors fought, and thrice from each  
A deadly ball was flit,  
Though keenly aim'd, the bullets' force  
In air impassive lit.

Ye sons of Mars forbear to smile,  
Since every man must know;  
'Tis not by pistol, sword or gun,  
A Doctor kills his foe.

For had they been on death intent,  
How surely might they kill,  
Or by a gentle cooling draught,  
Or mild Salubrian pill.

## EPIGRAM.

**S**AYS John to Tom, 'Thou'rt true  
I've reason good for what I do:  
I send a friend my purse—a hint  
'Tis empty, and wants something in't.  
You might, if that be all, Tom said,  
For that good reason send your head.

## MUSICAL REPOSITORY.

J. HEWITT, No. 59 MAIDEN-LANE,

**H**IS imported by the late arrivals from Europe,  
Elegant Piano Fortes, with or without the addi-  
tional keys, Guitars, Patent Flutes, Clarinets, Cornets  
and Hunting Horns, Concert Trumpets, Drums,  
Fifes, Violins and Violin Strings.—Also an assortment  
of Music for different instruments by the most favorite  
composers.

Just published the following NEW SONGS, viz:—  
A new patriotic Song—"Here's a health to our  
Suchem, long may he live!"  
Said the Moor.

The Concord Dirge—and a variety of other new  
Songs.

Also for sale an elegant assortment of the most  
fashionable PLATED WARE, consisting of Tea and  
Coffee-urns, Tea-pots, Sugar-dishes, Candlesticks,  
Brackets, Branches, Castors, Dish-covers, Bread-  
baskets, &c. and a large assortment of CUTLERY at  
the lowest terms.



## N. SMITH,

Chemical Perfumer, from Lon-  
don, at the New-York Hair-Powder  
and Perfume Manufactory, the Rose,  
No. 114, opposite the City-Hotel,  
Broad-Way.

Smith's improved chemical Milk of Roses, so well  
known for clearing the skin from scurf, pimples, red-  
ness, or sunburns; has not its equal for whitening  
and preserving the skin to extreme old age, and is  
very fine for gentlemen to use after shaving—with  
printed directions—6s. 6s. and 12s. per bottle, or  
3 dollars per quart.

Smith's Pomade de Grasse, for thickening the hair  
and keeping it from turning out or turning grey; 4s.  
and 6s. per pot, with printed directions.

His Supreme white Hair Powder, 1s. per lb.

Do. Violet, double scented, 4s. 6d. do.

His beautiful Rose Powder, 2s. 6d. do.

Highly improved sweet scented hard and soft Pa-  
matums, 1s. per pot or roll, double, 2s. do.

His white almond Wash-ball, 2s. and 3s. each.

Very good gummos, 1s. Camphor, 2s. 3s. do.

Do. Vegetable.

Gentlemen may have their shaving boxes filled with  
fine Shaving Soap, 2s. 6d. do.

Smith's Balsamic Lip Salve of Roses, for giving a  
most beautiful coral red to the lips; cures roughness  
and chaps, leaves them quite smooth; 2s.—4s. or box.

His fine Cosmetic Cold Cream, for taking off all  
kinds of roughness, and leaving the skin smooth and  
comfortable; 3s. and 4s. per pot.

Smith's Savonnette Royal Paste, for washing the  
skin, making it smooth, delicate, and fair, to be had  
only as above, with directions, 4s. and 6s. per pot.

Smith's Chemical Dentifrice Tooth Powder, for the  
Teeth and Gums, warranted, 2s. and 4s. per box.

Smith's purified Chemical Cosmetic Wash-ball, far  
superior to any other for softening, beautifying and  
preserving the skin, with an agreeable perfume, sold  
with printed directions, 3s. and 6s. each.

Smith's Vegetable Rouge, for giving a natural  
color to the complexion; likewise his Vegetable or  
Pearl Cosmetic, for immediately whitening the skin.